

# PUNA NEWSLETTER



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## Start 2024 with a Resolution to be Prepared!

Start the new year right by prioritizing your preparedness for any emergency. Resolve to be Ready in 2024 by creating a family emergency plan, building an emergency kit, staying informed, learning new lifesaving skills, and knowing your threats and hazards.

The goal of this newsletter is to provide community information, crime prevention tips & education, inform you about crime in our community, and alert you to upcoming Police Department events. We look forward to sharing this information and helping you learn how to keep your families, homes and property safer.

### In this newsletter you will find:

- Emergency Preparedness
- Crime trends
- Crime Reporting
- Puna's Most Wanted
- National Bath Safety





## Resolve to be Ready in 2024 by:

### **Building an Emergency Kit:**

Pack the essentials and be prepared to survive for at least three days on your own. Things to include are 1 gallon of water per person, per day, 3 days of nonperishable food, a written family emergency plan, a battery powered and/or hand-crank radio and extra batteries, and a change of clothes for each person.

### **Making an Emergency Plan:**

Every family should have their own emergency plan that includes how to communicate with family and friends during disasters and where you'll meet if you can't make it home. Consider your specific individual and family needs, how you'll contact one another and reconnect if separated, establish a family meeting place that's familiar and easy to find, and identify out-of-area contacts in case local communication lines are not accessible.

### **Knowing your Threats and Hazards**

Identify the threats and hazards your home, business, or commuting route may face and learn ways to protect or mitigate against them. Common hazards include thunderstorms, hurricanes, flooding, winter storms, extreme cold/heat, dam failure, structure fires, power outages, and medical emergencies.

### **Learn a New Life Saving Skill:**

Everyone is encouraged to know lifesaving skills that you can use to help friends, family, or bystanders until first responders arrive. Examples of simple lifesaving skills include hands-only CPR, how to stop uncontrolled bleeding, how to use a fire extinguisher, and how to safely turn off your utilities.



*"Tough times don't  
last, tough people do."*



# DECEMBER REPORTED CRIMES



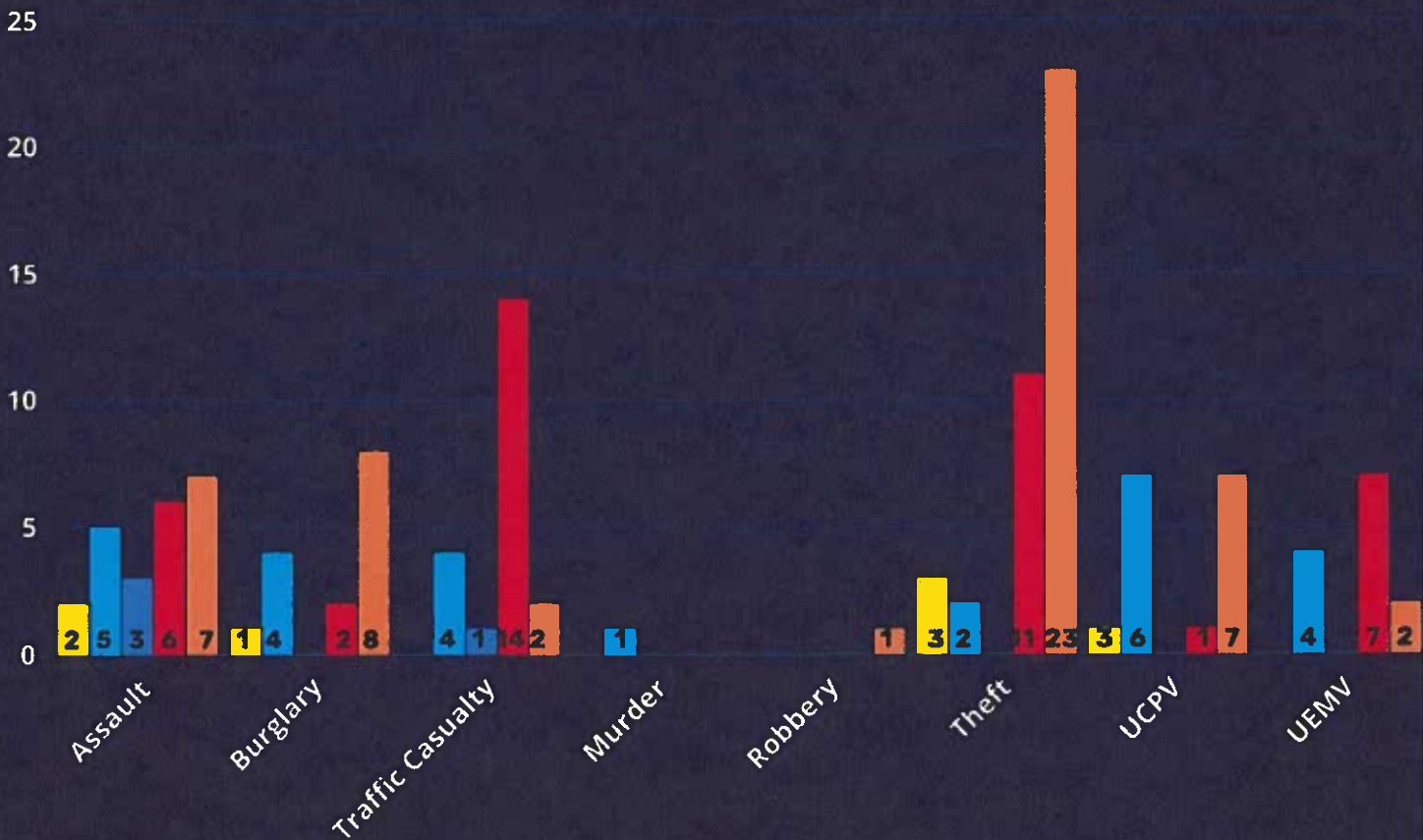
VOLCANO

MT.VIEW

KURTISTOWN

KEA'AU

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- **Assault:** When a person intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly causes bodily injury to another or negligently with a dangerous instrument.
- **Burglary:** Intentionally & unlawfully entering & remaining in a building with intent to commit a crime against person or property.
- **CPD:** Criminal Property Damage; unlawful damaging of another's property; vandalism.

- **Robbery:** If in the course of committing theft or non-consensual taking of a motor vehicle the person uses force.
- **Theft:** When a person obtains or exerts control over property of another with intent to deprive the other of the property.
- **UCPV:** Unauthorized Control of Propelled vehicle; auto theft.
- **UEMV:** Unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle; car break-in.



# DECEMBER CRIME STATS

## **VOLCANO**

### Assault: 2

Nahelenani Street  
Makoa Road

### Burglary: 1

Pa Alii Street

### Theft: 3

13th Street  
Wright Road  
Omeka Road

### UCPV: 1

Luna Ikena Road

## **MOUNTAIN VIEW**

### Assault: 5

Ao Road x4  
Opeapea Road

### Burglary: 4

Mauna Lani Tract Road  
Pilo Street  
Old Volcano Road  
Hibiscus Street

### Theft: 2

Uau Road  
Volcano Road

### UEMV: 4

Mauna Lani Tract Road  
Pilo Street  
Volcano Road  
Anthurium Street

### UCPV: 7

Moho Road  
Hilohilo Street  
Menpachi Street  
Opeapea Road  
Volcano Road  
Hibiscus Street  
Haumalu Street

### Major TC: 4

Moho Road  
Koloa Maoli Road  
Puhala Street  
Volcano Road

### Murder: 1

Koloa Maoli Road

# DECEMBER CRIME STATS

## **KURTISTOWN**

### Assault: 3

Volcano Road

Pikake Street

13 Mile Road

### Major TC: 1

Volcano Road

## **KEAAU**

### Assault: 6

Orchidland Drive x3

9th Avenue

Tiki Road

Hwy 130/Ainaloa Boulevard

### Burglary: 2

Laniuma Street

14th Avenue

### Major TC: 14

Highway 130 x6

Highway 11 x4

Paradise Drive

Makuu Drive

23rd Avenue

Kaloli Drive

### Theft: 11

Macadamia Nut Road x3

Highway 130

Beach Road

Uilani Drive

14th Avenue

19th Avenue

23rd Avenue

Old Volcano Road x2

### UCPV: 1

19th Avenue

### UEMV: 7

Beach Road x4

Highway 130 / Ainaloa Boulevard

Orchidland Drive

32nd Avenue



# DECEMBER CRIME STATS

## PAHOA

### Assault: 7

Halelo Place  
Kahakai Boulevard  
Akeakamai Loop  
Kupono Street x3  
Pahoa Village Road

### Burglary: 8

Highway 130  
Post Office Road  
Pahoa-Kalapana Road  
Kupono Street  
Kula Street  
Pikake Drive  
Lehua Road  
Puna Street

### UCPV: 6

Highway 130 x2  
Kumu Street  
Pohiki Road  
Pikake Drive  
Hana Road

### UEMV: 2

Highway 130  
Hana Road

### Theft: 23

Flower Road  
Vanda Drive  
Post Office Road x2  
Pahoa-Kalapana Road  
Kumu Street x3  
Pahoa Village Road x5  
Leilani Avenue  
Kahukai Street  
Kamaili Road  
Keaau-Pahoa Road  
Kalihi Kai Street  
Coral Drive  
Pikake Drive  
Hana Road  
Amaa Street  
Kahakai Boulevard

### Major TC: 2

Government Beach Road  
Halelo Place

### Robbery: 1

Kamaili Road

## Suspicious Activity

Suspicious activity is any observed behavior that could indicate a crime-related incident has been committed.



### EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED THREAT

Communicating a spoken or written threat to commit a crime that could harm or kill people or damage a facility, infrastructure, or secured site



### MISREPRESENTATION

Presenting false information or misusing documents to conceal possible illegal activity



### WEAPONS COLLECTION/STORAGE

Collection or discovery of unusual amounts of weapons including explosives, chemicals, or other destructive materials



### PHOTOGRAPHY

Taking pictures or videos of persons, facilities, buildings, or infrastructure in a covert manner, such as taking photos or video of security-related equipment or personnel, infrequently-used access points, or the structure of a building



### THEFT/LOSS/DIVERSION

Stealing or diverting items—such as equipment, uniforms, or badges—that belong to a facility or secured site



### BREACH/ATTEMPTED INTRUSION

Unauthorized people trying to enter a restricted area or impersonating authorized personnel



### SABOTAGE/TAMPERING/VANDALISM

Damaging or destroying part of a facility, infrastructure, or secured site



### OBSERVATION/SURVEILLANCE

A prolonged or unusual interest in facilities, buildings, or infrastructure beyond casual or professional interest, in a suspicious manner

*See something.  
Say something.*



When keeping an eye out for suspicious activity, remember the 5W's:



**WHO**  
did you see



**WHERE**  
it occurred



**WHAT**  
did you see



**WHY**  
it's suspicious



**WHEN**  
you saw it



## Reporting Suspicious Activity

Public safety is everyone's responsibility. Whether you are on your way to work, walking in your neighborhood, or out and about in your community, remember: We all play a role in keeping our communities safe. Stay vigilant and say something when you see signs of suspicious activity.



Report suspicious activity to local authorities or phone 9-1-1 in case of emergency.

**24 Hour Non-Emergency:**  
(808) 935 - 3311



**WANTED**

7'0"

6'8"

6'6"

6'4"

6'2"



**Matthew CHAVARIES Jr.**



**Isaac PAULINE**



**Nohelani BALAI**

6'0"

5'8"

5'6"



**Preston Davis**



**Daesyn Pacheco-Muragin**



**Irvin AGRES**

5'4"

5'2"

5'0"

4'8"



**Kaoionamamo LUNDIN**



**Bronson Castro**



**Jeremy Coyaso**

4'6"

Please do not attempt to contact any wanted person as they may be armed and/or dangerous. If you have information regarding the whereabouts of any listed individual please call police.

## National Bath Safety

January is National Bath Safety Month, making it the perfect time to do what is needed to minimize the risk of injury and drowning in the bath.

An estimated **87 children die each year from drownings at home**. Two-thirds of these incidents took place in the bath. Parents, babysitters, and caregivers can prevent these incidents if they implement the five layers of protection at home.

The American Academy of Pediatrics offers the following tips to help prevent incidents in the bath:

### Supervision

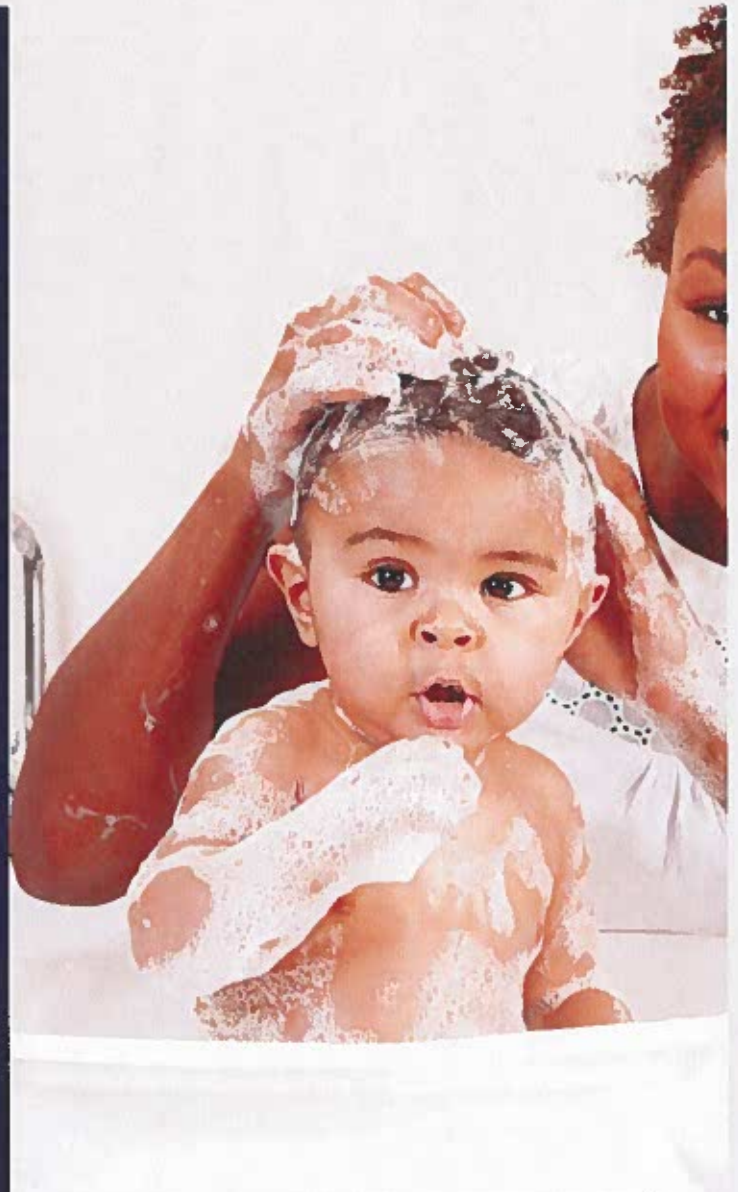
Never leave your little one alone in the bath. Just two or three inches of water can be enough for them to slip below the surface and become submerged. This can happen quickly and silently, leaving little time for adults to respond.

### Slips and Falls

To help prevent your child from getting hurt install non-slip mats or non-slip stickers on the floor of your bathtub, cover water faucets with cushioned covers, and ensure to have anti-slip rugs on the bathroom floor.

### Test the Temperature

Always wait until the tub is finished filling up before placing your child in the water, as the temperature can change.



*Don't be safety  
blinded, be safety  
minded.*



# JANUARY + FEBRUARY EVENTS

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
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